BUILDING PROJECTS DUE FOR A SPURT

Contracts to August 1 Exceed Record of Seven

While builders are maintaining an at-titude of cautiousness, still there is a tendency toward greater activity, ac-cording to the Record and Guide. Technically the building market is due for an improvement, though no great change has been noted during the week. During the past month several difficulties have been adjusted and there is every reason to anticipate a revival of construction work on a considerable scale. Inquiries throughout the trade reveal the continuance of the tendency toward the weakening of prices in the building ma-

The demand for space is daily growing more acute. This applies to structures of almost every type. Much depends on a disposition of loaning institutions to ent to make more liberal commitments than at present. Amortization of leans seems to be one solution. With the high rentals now obtained owners could amortize their properties so that at the end of a given period, say five years, their loans would be reduced to such a figure that they would fit normal

The transportation situation is come-what improved, but there is an urgent need for additional cars. Steps are being taken to overcome this shortage. Normal conditions are still a long way off, but the railroads have eliminated a large part of the congestion existing in large part of the congestion existing in certain of the freight distributing yards. Good roads have made practical. Many shippers are now using such trucks. It is common on Long Island and in Westchester county to see motor trucks delivering building Adjustments in several strike situa

tions throughout the country have had a beneficial effect upon the building situation. These strikes were not alone on private jobs, but also threatened govern-mental work. Action was taken last week in Washington to curb agitators. Secretary of War Baker and Samue All of the construction work is to be carried on under the hours, rates of pay and other conditions with the exception of the union shop that are recognized by the union in the localities where such cantonments are to be erected. This compact affects approxi-mately 250,000 workmen. Another important development is the

port that a board of three men has en named by Secretary Baker to settle all serious disputes arising in the course of work. All demands for increases in wages are to be seriously considered. The personnel of the board consists of a representative of the army, one from the unions and a man representing the

Contracts for building and engineering operations in New York State and northern New Jersey from January 1 to August 1 aggregate \$186,330,000, which is the highest amount recorded for any similar period from 1910. The work throughout the country during the same period aggregated \$990,602,000, which likewise holds the record. It must borne in mind that aglarge part of this total is for engineering operations, but building materials are used for this

In Greater New York during the month of July residential construction amounted to \$2,270,000; manufacturing, \$625,000, and miscellaneous work, \$6, 747,000. In the New York territory eleven mobilization projects aggregating \$4.624.000 were started during July. Activity in the structural steel mar-

ket is confined practically to buying for mental construction, but of steel for plant extensions During the past week Government work has taken a considerable tonnage out of the market, and there is a prospect that during the coming weeks the Federal requirements will amount to

President placed an embargo on such fron and steel as are required for ship construction. This embargo will take effect August 15. The ruling will take effect August 15. The ruling will curtail steel exports except to such countries as need the material for war purposes. There is no change in the wholesale price of steel, plain material from the mill being quoted at 4.669 cents to 5.169 cents New York, for delivery in three to four months.

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the week, the prices seeming to be stabilized at \$8.25 to \$8.75. There is no stabilized at \$8.25 to \$8.75. There is no immediate prospect of a fluctuation in 2D AV, 1884—Herman L Lety, adm, agt libbie Fleig et al (foreclesurs of mortagage); atty, D Drangle, BHOADWAY, 1611—Louis Cohen agt Sy

Portland cement is holding firm at the \$2.12 level, which has been maintained for several weeks. The production is keeping pace with the demand. Cement Cement prices are likely to advance, although there is no definite knowledge as to the Reenforcing burs have been particu-

owing to the increased amount of reenforced concrete construc-tion. The Federal Government is an im-portant factor in the bar market, and is portant factor in the bar market, and is engaged in many huge operations where reenforced congrete is extensively used.

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Mills producing wire product are running at full capacity, but are far behindin their deliveries. The Government
recently placed orders for 20,900 kegs.

of wire nails in addition to the 42,000 kegs recently placed. Independent mills are selling to jobbers in large lots at a base price of \$4 a keg. No price reduction is anticipated.

The strength of the metal situation has affected the hardware manufacturers

to a large degree, and has necessitated a further increase in price schedules. The advanced cost of flaxseed due to crop damage in the Northwest and western Canada has brought about a marked change in the tone of the market. Price advances are anticipated, although spat linseed off is now quoted at \$1.15 in lors

of five barrels or more.

There has been a falling off in the demand for window glass both from domestic and foreign sources, but prices are sustained. Reserved stocks are low and the popular sizes are scarce.

The lumber market is active and the prices are maintained.

Wadsworth Associates.

Section 1, routes 12 and 22, of the Southern Boulevard and Westchester Subway, New York—American Bridge Co. Inc., set Richard Carvel Co. Inc., and filly of New York, owners and contractors.

and the popular sizes are scarce.

The lumber market is active and the present high prices are maintained.

Yellow pine, f. o. b. New York, 8 to 12 inches, 18 to 20 feet. \$40 to \$50; Penn-sylvania hemiock, f. o. b. New York, base price, \$29; Eastern spruce (delivered), \$32; cypress. f. o. h. New York, 1 inch. firsts and seconds, \$56.

Firmer tendency has characterized pig lead during the past few days and tais condition is naturally reflected in the exides, which, although unchanged in price from a week ago, notertheless ex-hibit a stronger tone. Supplies of white lead are none too large, and sellers are not offering the product for future de-The pigment in off is quoted at 123-4 centa. Hed lead is strong. Offerings are for prompt shipments only. Supplies are reported to be less than the demand. The quotation for dry red lead is 13 cents, while the product ground in oil ing brings 13 1-4 cents

TRANSACTIONS RECORDED.

Bklyn. mig \$1.500; atty, J M Kalt, 44
Court at Baltyn.

12 TH ST, 11a E, 12x35.5.—Robt W Schobel,
exr. to Robt W Schobel, individ, 25
2d st. June 14.
East Side.
(East of Fifth avenue, between Fourteenth
and 110th streets.)

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Wilton Holding Corpn to 418 East 45th
St Corpn, 418 E 49th at, mig \$23.000, all
liens, Aug 3; attyn, Foley & Martin, 44
Wall st.

AV A. 1352, n w cor 72n st. 25 \$x100 (foreclos July 10).—Chas L. Hoffman, ref, to
Eugene L. Richards, as receiver in bankruptcy of Louis & Harry Jarmulowsky,
private bankers, firm S Jarmulowsky,
private bankers, firm S Jarmulowsky, 54
Canal st, Aug 5.

West Side.
(West of Fifth avenue, between Fourteenth
42D ST, 206 W, 25x100.4 (partition sale
July 24, 1912)—Jos Uliman, ref, to Boyertown Burial Casket Co. Boyertown, Pa,
mit \$10,000, Aug 3; atty, T G & T Co.
176 Bway
S2D ST, 70 W, 20x100.5 (forecles July 31,
1817)—Abram Ellenbegen, ref, to Walter F Ringslant, 22 Av du Bolis de Boulogne, Paris, Aug 3; atty, F de P Foster, 44 Wall st.

Lytown.

Manhattan 1x 10x7211 (forecles July
31, 1917)—Archibald E Baxter, ref, to
U S Sav Bank, 806 Med av. Aug 5,
attys, Merrill, R & T, 100 Bway, \$112,000

Uptown.

(Manhattan 1x 1and, 20x10 of 110th street.)

Attys, Merril, H & T. 100 Bway, \$112,000
(Manhattan Island, north of 110th street.)
112TH ST, n s. 150 w 1st av, 25x100.11—
Elemen Reality Co to Jas Corona, 346 E
112th st, h and s and o a g, Aug B; atty,
Lawyers T & T Co, 160 Bway, . 5100
8TH AV, 2029, w s. 37.6x100—Elia Werthelmer et al, exrs. to Issae Rothschild,
2049 Valentine av, ½ part, mtg \$51,000;
attys, Feiner & Masss, 100 Broadway
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**Same PROPERTY—Isaac Retheshid to 2099 8th Av. Inc. on the premises, mtg \$51,000, all liens, Aug 3: attys, same. \$1

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Bronx.

(Borough of The Bronx.)

PARK AV. es. 217.4 s 178th st. 41.4x108—
Edna F. Gosbel to John Goebel. 2017

Morris av. mtg \$22.000, Aug S. atty.
John Gosbel. 2017 Morris av. . \$100

PLOT begins \$46 e White Plains rd at pt. 875 n Morris Park av. runs e 100x n 25x w 100x s 25—Berardino Rossi et al 10 Guseppe D Onofrio, 1901 Barnes av. July 14; atty, Giuseppe D Onofrio, 1901 Barnes av.

ruth to David Schlesinger, 525 Gates av.
Bklyn. Aug. 1: atty. T. G. & T. Co. 176
Bway
CRESTON AV. 2735. w s. 50x100—Paduia
Rity Corpn to Henry Dohrmann. 205 W
135th et. mtg \$18,200. Aug. 5: atty. T. G.
& T. Co. 175 Bway
FOREST AV. 785. w s. 20x100—David
Schlesinger to Jennie Arnstein. 600 W
136th et. and ano. mtg \$3,000. Aug. 2:

MORTGAGES.

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(With name and address of lender and lender's attorney.)

West Side.

(West of Fifth avenue, between Fourteenth and 110th streets.)

18TH ST, 445 W, 16.8x92, July 31—Alice Edelmuth to Julia A and Saille 1 O'Hara, Summit, N J, due and int as perbond; atty. M J Sneudaira. 209

Bway \$1,500

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LIS PENDENS.

BROADWAY, 1sli-Louis Conen agt sy H Horwitt, Inc (action to recover pos-session), attya, Delches & Goldwater, 114TH ST, 20 W-Clergymen's Rettring Fund Society of the Protestant Episco-pal Church of the U S agt Louis Brater et a. (foreclosure of mortgage); atty. J P Everett.

18TH ST, 15 E-United States Trust Co of N Y agt Lee G Lawrence at al (fore-closure of morigage); attys, Stewart & Carpets and Rugs.

MECHANICS' LIENS.

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DETROIT—Field's Cloak and Suit Co. H. Simons, 1161 Broadway.
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RNOXVILLE—M. B. Arnstein & Co. Mrs.
J. O. Hicks, 43 Leonard st.
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Gross, 621 Broadway.
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Jennesen, 116 West 32d st.
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Ready to Wear.

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Fourth av.
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479 Fourth av.
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Campen, diress goods), Lenguere,
MILWAUKEE - Gimbel Bros. A. Dusty
(silks and vrivets), Broadway and 32d

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Shearer.
OLD ST. 87.—United States Trust Co of N Y agt Geo S Vanderpoel et al (fore-closure of mortgage); attys. Stewart & Housefurnishing Goods.

Alfred Fantl in his weekly report of the women's ready to wear trade from a buyer's point of view to-day will say: "There has been a decided change in the attitude of buyers in the suit market the last few days and many liberal ders have been placed through the office as a result. Style conditions have become more settled and buyers are more encouraged with the general out-look than they have had in some weeks, so that in fact for the first time since the opening of the season it is possible. the opening of the season it is possible to report normal conditions in the suit

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it could be made to sell. Straight line models in suits at popular prices featur-ing many adaptions of pleats have been freely bought and suits made with fur

met with favor.
"Navy blue has been selected for fully "Navy blue has been selected for fully 60 per cent, of all purchases, while shades of taupe, battleship gray. Pekin or Chinese blue, beet root or Burgundy, African brown and Russian green are favored in the order named."

Raw Silk Easter.

The silk situation has eased off, owing to the receipt of delayed cables from the East. These cables show that prices of raw silk in Yokohama have fallen off 45 cents per pound, and that the upward course of prices for spot holdings has been halted.

The following are the latest quotations on raw silks: Sinshiu, 37.10 per

tions on raw silks: Sinshiu, \$7.10 per pound; Canton, \$5.50, and Tussah, \$4.38. Prior to the receipt of the above advices by cable a few spring orders had been placed for finished goods at advances

During the last few weeks the Not-tingham lace industry has improved more than 50 per cent. The increase is attributed to the fact that there has been a heavy demand for laces in costume designs, for both afternon and evening wear, fancy underwear, neckwear and autumn waists. Underskirt manufac-Net laces appear to be prime favorites, but there is a good demand for any kind that can be utilized for trimming purposes. Chantilly laces and kindred styles will be much in vogue for the coming season. Handmade Normandy and Brittany laces, which have recently come to

Filets are still the leaders in the fash ionable ready to wear garments for the high class trade.

Buyers Prefer Soft Fabrice.

Coat buyers have shown the most pronounced preference in their selections thus far to the softer fabrics, such as Bolivias, pom pom and Shetland velour. Full, roomy garments featuring the new submarine collar that is convertible to high or low style buttoning at the discration of the wearer, are being exten-

Similar materials are combin fur of every description on collar, cuffs, pockets and in borders of various widths around the bottom in the higher priced lines of coats and much is being said in praise of the styles that have been pro-

Gray goods and sheetings have eased in price following steady offerings from second hands and a readjustment of contracts for late delivery by holders

Saturday:
BACON-Voluntary petition by
IRVING R. BACON, 264 West Seventy-third irving R. Hacon, 264 West Reventy third street and 612 West 115th street; lix-billies, \$1,836; no assets. Owen S. M. Tierney, 140 Nassau street, is the atter-

Receiver in Bankruptcy. The following receiver in bankruptcy was prointed Saturday in the United States deirict Court:

APFELHAUM—Judge Mactin Manton appointed William E. Buckley receiver for N. Apfelbaum, manufacturing ladies nightigowns, 78 Greene street, under a bond of \$1,960.

MANHATTAN.

Bergman-Metropolitan Trust Co. of
New York
Canadian Building Material Corporation-J. M. Nelson.
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Stewart, Spencer-Howard R.
Corp.
Corp.
Shuttleworth, James-Federal Metal
Bed Co.
Syrop, Henry-J. Seeman et al.
Thurber, Harris M-T. Flanck.
Wernig, Frederick A-A. Rosenwasser
et al.
Weis Jacob-J. L. Thornton.
Whitaker, Percy L.—Wilmore Realty
Co.

Co. Windsor Land & Improvement Co., Joseph Martin, Isidore Rosenbeck and David Winkel—J. K. Holly et al., W. H. Johnson & Co., Inc.—H. W. Bernard Wachter, Gebhard-V. Pick et al

BRONX The first name is that of the debto Hamburger, Gates, and John E. Davis Hamburger, Gates, and John E. Davis

—L. Lewis.

Johnstone, Helen—C. Lehmann.

Munch, John, and Francis Morbillo:

State Ind. Commission.

Schorer, William—Hudson Woodwork. Schorer, William—Budson ing Co.
Tremont Iron Works—A. E. Treshmann et al. Tunick, Charles-State Ind. Com. Same—Same Walensky, Samuel, Fred Wishnevsky, and Meyer Lubelsky—Public Bank. Wishnefsky, Fred, and Meyer Lubelsky —Same

Satisfied Judgments

The first name is that of the debtor second that of the creditor, and date judgment was filed:
Keisher, James T.—Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.; March 3, 1815.
John Wannamaker, N. Y.—C. B. Teole;
July 18, 1917.

Higginson, William—Damm House Moving Co.; July 15, 1915.
Same—Same; July 1, 1915.
Same—Same; July 26, 1917.
Same—Same

New Incorporations.

The Jetter Dairy Company, Inc., dairy, \$3,000, New York county.; Christian Jetter, Robert R. Kallmann, J. Edward Ralimann, The Inter-American Movement, Inc., printing and publishing, \$50,000, Manhattan; Balbino Davalos, Jorge P. Santamarina Alonse Mariecal.

Schoen Fur Novelty Company, Inc., tadles hats, \$5,000, Manhattan; Ernest C. Romano, Martin Schoen, Emanuel Goodman.

In the dress goods field the situation is unchanged. Some of the leading mills continue to refuse to accept spring orders and are limiting their sales to goods in stock. Other mills are selling goods on a sliding scale of prices, in which advances are a feature.

In every case, these mills reserve the right to limit the yardage they will deliver, this as a matter of protection based upon a possible inability to procure the required yarns in the necessary quantities.

Dry Goods Notes.

Importers and handlers of high grade leather novelties predict sharp advances in the immediate future.

Men's cape with small colored celluloid peaks and full overlap crowns are shown in mehalic additional process.

Romano, Martin Schoen, Emanuel Goodman.

American and Foreign Paper Corporation, American and Foreign Paper products, \$50,000, Manhattan, James Herry Barders, Ablency, \$55,000, Paper, Paper products, \$50,000, Manhattan, Jacob Maldman, Jacob Maldman, Equitable Thread Company, Inc., print, \$150,000, Manhattan, Jacob de Jong, Irving P. Marks, Edward Grotsky.

R. B. V. Motor Sales Company, Inc., engines metors \$4,050, The Bronx, John J. Brady, Jr., Francis X. Rilsy, Egbert Leo Brady.

The Pan-American Magazine, Inc., print, the print of th

in the immediate future.

Men's cape with small colored celluloid peaks and full overlap crowns are being shown in mohair, silk and fibre silk for the automobile trade.

A complication has been created by the action of the Greater New York Independent Cloak and Suit Manufacturers Association, who express their intention of seeking the business of retailers on the old terms.

In millinery one of the most popular ideas is the tire band and tire brim, according to the Daily Style Lefter.

Dresses for the young girl are no longer the fussy affairs that they once were, but are now marked by the greatest simplicity.

New advances have been announced on several grades of fibre silk scarfs for men's wear. In spite of efforts to maintain last year's prices, the high cost of fibre yarn has forced this advance.

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Franklin Simon, Herbert Strauss, J. N. Gidding, S. R. Rothschild and four other prominent retail distributers will discuss the discount situation with a committee of seven ready to wear garment manufacturers to-morrow at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Considerable interest is being shown in silk camisoles in satin, sheer crepes and novelty tub silks, including flowered effects, checks and stripes.

Heat Curtails Cotton Production.

The Government crop report of the week has created among cotton goods merchants the impression that an abundant growth of American cotton is not to be expected. The production of goods has been lessened by excessive heat causing a stoppage of factories and by a continued lessening in the labor supply.

Gray goods and sheetings have eased

Yesterday's Fires.

contracts for late delivery by holders A. M. 10:15-121st st. and Park av. New Work Central Railroad. Triding Orr.

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HEATH AV. 3052—Civ Real Estate Congress Mahoney et all fore-closure of morigage); atty, H. Swain.

LOTS 285.585, map of Van Nest Park.

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Sporting Geods.

CHICAGO—Rothschild & Co. Miss M.

William J. Prices on many cloths are still ruling very high and without any immediate indication of lowering values, while Government and export demands are maintained at their present level. Civilian being an expensed at their present level. Civilian Supplies of many goods are to be restricted so far as production is concerned.

Wash goods and white goods for apring are being ordered in moderate quantities, while ginghams are being ordered freely for spring and at high prices Government demands for several sorts of duck are as yet unfilled and in the prices of duck are as yet unfilled and in the prices of duck are as yet unfilled and in the prices of duck are as yet unfilled and in the prices of duck are as yet unfilled and in the prices of duck are as yet unfilled and in the prices of duck are as yet unfilled and in the prices of duck are as yet unfilled and in the prices of duck are as yet unfilled and in the prices of duck are as yet unfilled and in the prices of duck are as yet unfilled and in the prices of duck are as yet unfilled and in the prices of duck are as yet unfilled and in the prices of duck are as yet unfilled and in the prices of duck are as yet unfilled and in the prices of duck are as yet unfilled and in the prices of duck are as yet unfilled and in the prices of duck are as yet unfilled and in the prices of duck are as yet unfilled and in the prices of WILLIAMOTON—II. B. Patterson & Co.

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4:15-26 Cannon st. Jos Tecker Trifling 3:06-61 W Houston at American Ladies Universes Company Trifling 5:16-101 W. 63d at a Mary How

Rod and Gun News

Secret of Successful Weakfiehing.

What is the secret of successful weakfishing in Jamaica Bays" a BUN reporter
asked Dr. F. C. Raynor of the Angiers
Club of New York Long Island Casting
Club. United Angiers League and other
kindred organizations.

Dr. Raynor was the first fisherman of
three boats angling for weakfish in deep
water, Jamaica Bay, to get a strike and
land his weakfish. After the squeatague
was neited and Dr. Raynor rebatted his
hooke with shrimp he said: "The secret
is keeping the bait in motion. The weekfish is a game fish and a game fish likes
a live bait. I use a pearl squid to call
the attention of the fish to the fact that
a short distance off is a likely bait. I think
in this sort of fishing anything that will
attract a fish's sitention is worth while.

The pearl squid will do it. If the fish is attracted its attention is then diverted to
the shrimp or other hait.

weakfishermon were taking weakfish, three, four and five fish to the boat, three hours before high water when suddenly the weakfish ceased to bite.

"There's a shark around," said Joe Stuhibaum, guide.

Observing the water closely as he put out the shrimp chum, suddenly he cried: "There he is," and he pointed in the direction of a shark's fin just above the water.

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hath her victories as well as war," and, may I add, the victories of peace are more admirable because unsanguinary, and, as a rule, more permanent.

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A dinner is at the same time a peculiarly fitting memorial to the gentle lineak, for he was by his own confession a good liver. We have, for example, his word that he sat down at the Thatched into stake his strict.

"'Boy, bring me in the jug of Derby ale, My best tobacco and my smeking tray.' The boy, obedient, brings the rich regale, And each assumes his pipe of polisher

clay."
These are some of the thoughts I would have the assembling anglers bring to Feltmans, Coney Island, next Thursday evening and weave in the wreath to be placed on Walton's memory.

WILLIAM E. SIMMONS.

New York, Aug. 5.

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Observing the water closely as he put rection of a shark's fin just above the water.

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HOMEBRED GOLFERS COULD BEAT ENGLISH

John G. Anderson Thinks Americans, in Team Matches. Would Excel

By JOHN G. ANDERSON

America against Great Britain is team contests. Which side would win twelve men to the side?

The question is pertinent in so far as there was some little discussion during the recent matches, with the prevailing opinion being that the players representing this country would have little chance. I do not subscribe to that thought after the rether exhaustive study of the recent

contest were played in this country over courses familiar to the home pros to rictory would be with America ever

It is well known that three men. Har ne open championships of Great The chasm among these three golfers great and whatever advantage, if as they might achieve as leaders of an atternational team—and I confidently be I have gone over the records of in players who have shone in Europea-contests and local British championship and the probable list of the twelve wonbe made up with this team. Various Braid, Taylor, Ray, Duncan, Herd, Ra Moran, R. Jones, Tom Williamson, Manand either Renouf, Sherlock or Mitchel

No combination could be formed

greatest heights are those who have beor other does not take part in ma competitions in this land, has been we make a tournament name for America. Phil Gaudin, several

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